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Citizenship Basic Books
From birth to adulthood, children now find themselves navigating a network of surveillance devices that attempt to identify, quantify, sort and track their thoughts, movements and actions. This book is the first collection to focus exclusively on technological surveillance and young people. Organised around three key spheres of children's day-to-day life: schooling, the self and social lives, this book chronicles the increasing surveillance that children, of all ages, are subject to. Numerous surveillance apparatus and tools are examined, including, but not limited to: mobile phones, surveillance cameras, online monitoring, GPS and RFID tracking and big data analytics. In addition to chronicling the steady rise of such surveillance practices, the chapters in this volume identify and problematise the

consequences of technological surveillance from a range of multidisciplinary perspectives. Bringing together leading scholars working across diverse fields - including sociology, education, health, criminology, anthropology, philosophy, media and information technology - the collection highlights the significant socio-political and ethical implications of technological surveillance throughout childhood and youth.

Dulcinea in the Factory
Ludwig von Mises Institute
How RFID, a ubiquitous but often invisible mobile technology, identifies tens of billions of objects as they move through the world. RFID (Radio Frequency Identification) is ubiquitous but often invisible, a mobile technology used by more people more often than any flashy smartphone app. RFID systems use radio waves to communicate identifying information, transmitting data from a tag that carries data to a reader that accesses the data. RFID tags can be found in credit cards, passports,

key fobs, car windshields, subway passes, consumer electronics, tunnel walls, and even human and animal bodies—identifying tens of billions of objects as they move through the world. In this book, Jordan Frith looks at RFID technology and its social impact, bringing into focus a technology that was designed not to be noticed. RFID, with its ability to collect unique information about almost any material object, has been hyped as the most important identification technology since the bar code, the linchpin of the Internet of Things—and also seen (by some evangelical Christians) as a harbinger of the end times. Frith views RFID as an infrastructure of identification that simultaneously functions as an infrastructure of communication. He uses RFID to examine such larger issues as big data, privacy, and surveillance, giving specificity to debates about societal trends. Frith describes how RFID can monitor hand washing in hospitals, change supply chain logistics, communicate wine vintages, and

identify rescued pets. He offers an accessible explanation of the technology, looks at privacy concerns, and pushes back against alarmist accounts that exaggerate RFID's capabilities. The increasingly granular practices of identification enabled by RFID and other identification technologies, Frith argues, have become essential to the working of contemporary networks, reshaping the ways we use information.

Mobile and Ubiquitous Commerce: Advanced E-Business Methods

Houghton Mifflin Harcourt
"This book advances the understanding of management methods, information technology, and their joint application in business processes"--
Provided by publisher.

RFID Technology Integration for Business Performance

Improvement City Lights Books

An accessible guide that breaks down the complex issues around mass surveillance and data privacy and explores the negative consequences it can have on individual citizens and their communities. No one is exempt from data mining: by owning a smartphone,

or using social media or a credit card, we hand over private data to corporations and the government. We need to understand how surveillance and data collection operates in order to regain control over our digital freedoms—and our lives. Attorney and data privacy expert Heidi Boghosian unpacks widespread myths around the seemingly innocuous nature of surveillance, sets the record straight about what government agencies and corporations do with our personal data, and offers solutions to take back our information. "I Have Nothing to Hide" is both a necessary mass surveillance overview and a reference book. It addresses the misconceptions around tradeoffs between privacy and security, citizen spying, and the ability to design products with privacy protections. Boghosian breaks down misinformation surrounding 21 core myths about data privacy, including: • "Surveillance makes the nation safer." • "No one wants to spy on kids." • "Police don't monitor social media." • "Metadata doesn't reveal much about me." • "Congress and the courts

protect us from surveillance." • "There's nothing I can do to stop surveillance." By dispelling myths related to surveillance, this book helps readers better understand what data is being collected, who is gathering it, how they're doing it, and why it matters.

Encyclopedia of Information Assurance - 4 Volume Set (Print)

Routledge

RFID is a method of remotely storing and receiving data using devices called RFID tags. RFID tags can be small adhesive stickers containing antennas that receive and respond to transmissions from RFID transmitters. RFID tags are used to identify and track everything from food, dogs, beer kegs to library books. RFID tags use a standard that has already been hacked by several researchers. RFID Security discusses the motives for someone wanting to hack an RFID system and shows how to protect systems. Coverage includes: security breaches for monetary gain (hacking a shops RFID system would allow a hacker to lower the pricing on any product products). How to protect the supply chain

(malicious/mischievous hackers can delete/alter/modify all identifying information for an entire shipment of products). How to protect personal privacy (privacy advocates fear that RFID tags embedded in products, which continue to transmit information after leaving a store, will be used to track consumer habits). The purpose of an RFID system is to enable data to be transmitted by a portable device, called a tag, which is read by an RFID reader and processed according to the needs of a particular application. The data transmitted by the tag may provide identification or location information, or specifics about the product tagged, such as price, colour, date of purchase, etc. . * Deloitte & Touche expects over 10 billion RFID tags to be in circulation by the end of 2005 * Parties debating the security issue of RFID need information on the pros and cons of the technology and this is that information * Little competition in a market desperate for information *"I Have Nothing to Hide"* Springer
 Spying on US citizens is rising as corporations make big bucks selling

info about our private lives to the government. Globalization in Practice Thomas Nelson
 When we think of surveillance in our society, we usually imagine "Big Brother" scenarios with the government tracking our every move. The actual surveillance of our everyday lives is much more subtle, however, and may be more insidious. William G. Staples shows how our lives are tracked by both public and private organizations—sometimes with our consent, and sometimes without—through our internet use, cell phones, public video cameras, credit cards, license plates, shopping habits, and more. *Everyday Surveillance* is a provocative exploration of the myriad ways we are watched each day, and how this surveillance shapes our lives. Thoroughly revised, the second edition considers new topics, such as the rise of social media, and updates research throughout. *Everyday Surveillance* introduces students to concepts of social control and incites classroom discussion about how surveillance impacts the ways we

understand people and our lives at home, work, school, or in the community.

Surveillance Futures

Thomas Nelson

Our high-tech planet: what promises and pitfalls lie before us, and what does the Bible have to say about it? Your world, your future - read the book everyone's talking about! Cyber Law, Privacy, and Security: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications

ReadHowYouWant.com

Before it became the center of Latin American drug trafficking, the Colombian city of Medellín was famous as a success story of industrialization, a place where protectionist tariffs had created a "capitalist paradise." By the 1960s, the city's textile industrialists were presenting themselves as the architects of a social stability that rested on Catholic piety and strict sexual norms. *Dulcinea in the Factory* explores the boundaries of this paternalistic order by investigating workers' strategies of conformity and resistance and by tracing the disciplinary practices of managers during the period from the turn of the century to a massive reorganization of

the mills in the late 1950s. Ann Farnsworth-Alvear's analyses of archived personnel records, internal factory correspondence, printed regulations, and company magazines are combined with illuminating interviews with retired workers to allow a detailed reconstruction of the world behind the mill gate. In a place where the distinction between virgins and nonvirgins organized the labor market for women, the distance between chaste and unchaste behavior underlay a moral code that shaped working women's self-perceptions. Farnsworth-Alvear challenges the reader to understand gender not as an opposition between female and male but rather as a normative field, marked by "proper" and "improper" ways of being female or male. Disputing the idea that the shift in the mills' workforce over several decades from mainly women to almost exclusively men was based solely on economic factors, the author shows how gender and class, as social practices, converged to shape industrial development itself. Innovative in its creative employment of

subtle and complex material, *Dulcinea in the Factory* addresses long-standing debates within labor history about proletarianization and work culture. This book's focus on Colombia will make it valuable to Latin Americanists, but it will also appeal to a wide readership beyond Latin American and labor studies, including historians and sociologists, as well as students of women's studies, social movements, and anthropology.

Blown to Bits Beacon Press

'Blown to Bits' is about how the digital explosion is changing everything. The text explains the technology, why it creates so many surprises and why things often don't work the way we expect them to. It is also about things the information explosion is destroying: old assumptions about who is really in control of our lives.

Uberveillance and the Social Implications of Microchip Implants: Emerging Technologies

Thomas Nelson

The concept of globalization has become ubiquitous in social science and in the public consciousness and is

often invoked as an explanation for a diverse range of changes to economies, societies, politics and cultures - both as a positive liberating force and as a wholly negative one. Whilst our understanding of the politics, economics, and social resonance of the phenomenon has become increasingly sophisticated at the macro-level, this book argues that globalization too often continues to be depicted as a set of extra-terrestrial forces with no real physical manifestation, except as effects. The essays challenge this dominant understanding of 'globalization from above' through explorations of the mundane means by which globalization has been achieved. Instead of a focus on the meta-political economy of global capitalism, the book concentrates on the everyday life of capitalism, the not-so-'little' things that keep the 'large' forces of globalization ticking over. With its eye on the mundane, the book demonstrates that a series of everyday and, consequently, all but invisible formations critically facilitate and create the conditions

under which globalization has flourished. The emphasis is on concrete moments in the history of capitalism when these new means of regular reproduction were invented and deployed. Only by understanding these infrastructures can we understand the dynamics of globalization. In short, punchy essays by distinguished researchers from across a range of disciplines, this book provides a new way of understanding globalization, moving away from the standard accounts of global forces, economic flows, and capitalist dynamics, to show how ordinary practices and artefacts are crucial elements and symbols of globalization. Technocreep Springer

This explosive expose on how major corporations are working to install secret tracking devices on all consumer products features new analysis and information that links RFID technology to alarming end-times scenarios.

Spying on Democracy
CRC Press

"This book presents case studies, literature reviews, ethnographies, and frameworks supporting the emerging technologies of RFID

implants while also highlighting the current and predicted social implications of human-centric technologies"-- Provided by publisher. OECD Information Technology Outlook 2006 Feral House

"This book emphasizes the convergence and trajectory of automatic identification and location-based services toward chip implants and real-time positioning capabilities"--Provided by publisher.

Your World, Your Future, & Bible

Prophecy Tor Teen

While digital life races ahead, the rest of our life, from law to business, struggles to keep up. Business strategists, lawyers, judges, regulators, and consumers have all been left behind, scratching their heads, frantically trying to figure out what they can and can't do. Some want to bring innovation to a standstill (or at least to slow it down) through lawsuits and regulation so they can catch their breath. Others forge madly ahead, legal consequences be damned. In *The Laws of Disruption*, Larry Downes, author of the best-selling *Unleashing the Killer App*,

provides an invaluable guide for these confusing times, exploring nine critical areas in which technology is dramatically rewriting the rules of business and life. *The Laws of Disruption* will help business owners and managers understand not only how to avoid being blindsided by customer rebellion, but also how to benefit from it. It will teach lawyers, judges, and regulators when to keep their hands off the system and it will show consumers the consequences of their digital actions. In the gap created by the Law of Disruption, golden opportunities await those who move quickly.

Our Long Hairitage

Daniel J. Gansle

Shares examples of online privacy violations brought about by the invasion of technology into people's everyday lives, and identifies some of the sinister consequences of technology's pervasiveness.

Spychips OECD Publishing

The must-read summary of Katherine Albrecht and Liz McIntyre's book: "Spychips: How Major Corporations and Government Plan to Track Your Every Move with RFID". This complete summary of "Spychips" by

Katherine Albrecht and Liz McIntyre, both consumer privacy experts, presents their explanation of Radio Frequency Identification technology and the history and future of strategies that would be able to track even our daily life activities. More importantly they encourage consumers to take immediate action in order to protect their privacy. Added-value of this summary: • Save time • Understand Radio Frequency Identification and its implications • Expand your knowledge of politics and consumer privacy To learn more, read "Spychips" and discover how RFI technology has the power to compromise our freedom and privacy.

Spycraft Penguin
Ever feel like you're being watched? This eye-opening book shows how a new technology may soon track your every move . . . and pave the

way for the fulfillment of end-time biblical prophecy. A revolutionary technology called RFID (Radio Frequency IDentification) is poised to expose our habits, secrets, and slip-ups to money-hungry marketers, savvy criminals, and government snoops. One day soon, our shoes could keep track of our footsteps. Stores could ID us as we walk in the door. Hidden "tracking units" could log even our restroom visits. Global corporations and government agencies have already invested millions in a plan that uses tiny microchips to uniquely number and track everyday items. Parts of this Orwellian vision are uncannily similar to the prophecies of Revelation. Chipping inanimate objects is just the start-the endpoint is a form of RFID that can be injected into the flesh. This work-an updated

version of Katherine Albrecht and Liz McIntyre's controversial and award-winning book Spychips-is a clarion call to Christians to take a stand against plans to monitor and control people through this unnerving new technology. Using public records, real-world examples, and biblical prophecies, Albrecht and McIntyre uncover the frightening story behind RFID and show us how to protect our privacy and civil liberties while there's still time.

Summary: Spychips IGI Global

A top business consultant reveals the true nature of corporate identity and explains how to utilize it as a tool for success....

RFID: New "Killer Application" in the ICT World, new big brother, or both? (Egmont Papers 30) Academia Press

The primary conspiracy of the late 20th century.